

OBREGON KILLER CALLED INSANE

Lawyers Plan Defense as Assassin Balks

Toral Refuses to Assist Plans for Trial

Police Continue Efforts to Find Accomplices

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3. (AP)—Mental irresponsibility will be offered by the lawyers of Jose de Leon Toral as his defense in his trial on a charge of assassination of President-elect Alvaro Obregon, it was indicated by them today.

It appeared to matter little today, however, to Toral what step the two lawyers had taken or will take. He is understood to have reiterated his rejection of their services—given at the direction of the court—and to have refused himself to offer any defense for his deed.

He has said numerous times since his arrest that he is quite sane, but the defense attorneys, who are left solely to their own devices because of his refusal to work with them, apparently have chosen to question his sanity as their best defense in his approaching trial.

In the meantime police are continuing their efforts to run down possible collaborators of Toral in

WOMEN MUST BOB TRESSES

Chinese Order Establishes New Step Forward in Orient

PEKING, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Women have been ordered to bob their hair within three weeks or face prosecution.

the crime. Senora Juana Palacios de Jimenez, mother of the priest, Jose de Jimenez, who has been mentioned in connection with the case, was brought from Oaxaca City to the capital where attempts are to be made to have her divulge the whereabouts of her son.

It was to Jimenez that Toral is said to have confessed shortly before he killed Gen. Obregon.

Haywood to Lie Under Kremlin

MOSCOW, Aug. 3. (AP)—The ashes of William D. (Big Bill) Haywood and Eugene Lander, Hungarian Communist, will be buried beneath the Kremlin wall in Red Square at a special ceremony tomorrow evening.

The Sixth Communist International Congress, numerous workers' organizations and all foreign political refugees now in Moscow will attend the ceremony.

COAST FARMERS WIN RADIO FIGHT

Commission Gives Authority to Give Crop News

String of Stations to be Operated in State

Market Reports Provided California Growers

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—California producers have won their case for radio through the instant action of the Federal Radio Commission from the far-western zone, Harold A. Lafont.

Even though the Radio Commission has deferred action on domestic short-wave assignments, it has consented to grant temporary authority to the California Department of Agriculture to set up a new kind of farm radio system whose operations may mean the savings of millions of dollars annually in crop marketing.

Local and regional broadcasting stations long have been sending out crop and market reports for the information of the farmer, but the California project is more comprehensive and probably will be emulated by many other farm States. It proposes a State-wide string

HE CHOOSES MANY CHEWS

Anyhow, Washingtonian Says Month's Mastication Costs \$600

SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 3. Charles C. Rohleder, avowed bankrupt of Rosalia, Wash., told a referee here today that he had spent \$600 since July 4 "for chewing gum and tobacco." Even allowing for a large appetite for such confections on Rohleder's part that did not sound reasonable to S. H. Wentworth, the referee, as he sent the petitioner to jail until such time as he is prepared to make proper answer to questions directed to him.

of short-wave radio stations, which will send out spot-market bulletins to local associations and individual growers.

The bulletins will quote up-to-the-minute market prices and requirements as gathered by the State and Federal joint-marketing service, whose news director is S. H. Critchfield of Sacramento.

Shippers, who otherwise often send out their produce first and instruct the railroads as to the destination afterwards, because of the market uncertainty, now will be able to dispatch their produce directly to the most favorable markets at the most propitious time.

LOS ANGELES STATION

The authorization enables the State agency to proceed with the erection of radio stations for the purpose. Critchfield has informed Commissioner Lafont that it intends to take over the group of stations heretofore operated by the State Fish and Game department.

Transmitters will be set up at Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Francisco, El Centro, Brawley, Fresno, Salinas, Lodi, San Jose and Sebastopol.

At San Jose, Station KQW proposes not only to broadcast the State's code signals, but to carry the bulletins in speech form.

The Federal radio authority has informed the promoters of the enterprise that the stations, when finished, probably will be assigned the use of the frequency of 233 kilocycles, (115 meters) for night-time operation, and 5770 kilocycles, (51 meters) day time.

BEGINS IN FEW WEEKS

Operation is expected to begin October 1.

While the authority is temporary only and subject to revocation or change at the Federal's order, Commissioner Lafont has assured the sponsors that he will make every effort to make the assignments permanent when the commission gets to the matter of domestic short-wave allocations soon.

The bulletins necessarily will be sent in code, the request for broadcast channels having been refused on account of their unavailability.

The Californians laid their case before the commission in characteristic fashion before they got what they wanted. They proceeded in the face of the commission's avowed policy to make no inland short-wave assignments until the problem of the short-wave spectrum as a whole could be taken up.

LANDMARKS BURNED IN SANTA CRUZ BLAZE

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 2. (AP)—Five today destroyed six of the oldest buildings here, including the Tuscany Hotel, Daniels stables and several stores.

GOEBEL CRIME FIGURE PASSES

W. S. Taylor of Kentucky Dies in Indiana

Was Indicted for Slaying of Rival in Office

Deadly Political Feud Recalled by Death

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3. (AP)—William S. Taylor, 76 years of age, elected Republican Governor of Kentucky in 1899 and sought in connection with the death of his Democratic opponent, William S. Goebel, after the Kentucky Legislature declared Taylor's election fraudulent, died in a hospital here early this morning.

The assassination of Goebel, a Democrat, occurred January 30, 1900, as Mr. Goebel was walking to the old State Capitol at Frankfort. A shot, fired from the executive offices in another building, caused his death February 3, four days after he had taken the oath of office.

This shooting followed a heated political controversy. Taylor, a Republican, was declared elected Governor in 1899 and, with a certificate from the Secretary of State, assumed office. Goebel contested the election and, in the following January, was declared by the General Assembly to have been elected.

TWO GOVERNMENTS

Taylor refused to abide by the decision, and consequently two governments were established—Taylor heading one and Goebel the other. Followers of both flocked to Frankfort and each camp was well equipped.

It was during this time that Goebel was shot down on the streets. J. C. W. Beckham, elected Lieutenant-Governor under Goebel, assumed office after Goebel's death. The Taylor forces took the case to the Federal court in an attempt to override the General Assembly decision, but Chief Justice William Howard Taft, at that time a Judge of the United States Court of Appeals at Cincinnati, upheld the Assembly verdict. An appeal was filed and in May, 1900, the United States Supreme Court upheld Judge Taft's decision. Taylor fled to Indianapolis the same day.

THREE INDICTED

In the meantime conspiracy-to-murder charges had been returned by a grand jury against Henry Youtsey, Caleb Powers and Taylor. Youtsey, then 36 years of age, confessed and was sentenced to the penitentiary. He served until December 12, 1918, when he was paroled. Powers was tried four times, but each time the case was set aside. Powers was pardoned in 1926 by Gov. Wilson.

All efforts to have Taylor extradited from Indiana failed, however, because the Indiana Governor contended Taylor would not receive a fair trial. Taylor was pardoned by Gov. Wilson in 1926.

MASTER DIES IN CRASH; DOG GUARDS TEN DAYS

ALTURAS, Aug. 3. (AP)—The body of Joe E. Reynolds, Marysville produce merchant, was found at the bottom of a ravine near Santa Fe last night. Reynolds' truck went over the grade July 23. A faithful dog remained with the body during ten days of extreme heat.

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Growers Start to Work Out Scheme for Next Year

Too Much Fruit Now Signed Up With Packers

FRESNO, Aug. 2.—Plans for organization of a pool of independent raisin growers as a means of stabilizing the raisin industry through control of the 1928 crop, were abandoned here late this afternoon and a new move launched to form the pool this fall in ample time to obtain the desired 90 per cent participation of growers and, consequently, control of the crops of 1929 and subsequent years.

This announcement was made following a meeting of the directors of the California Vineyardists Association and members of the State-wide and local committees of growers who have been working on the pool plan for several weeks. Decision to drop all plans for a pool to cover the 1928 crop was based principally upon the following considerations:

(1) A large tonnage has already been contracted for by packers, and growers who have sold this crop are not interested in signing a 1928 pool contract. (2) It is estimated that approximately 75,000 tons of the crop has been contracted for by independent packers.

(3) With the known carryover together with the crop already sold by the growers outside of Sun-Maid, a new pool might easily be placed in the position of carrying the surplus after the 1928 season without profitable markets for its disposition.

FARM FEE PLAN HELD FUTILE HOPE

Senator Watson Declares High Tariff Offers Best Aid for Agriculture

SENATOR WATSON (Ill.) Aug. 2. (P)—Senator Watson of Indiana told an audience today that he believes it will be impossible to obtain adoption of the equalization fee plan for farm relief, no matter which party is in power.

As he analyzed and attacked Democratic contention planks on farm issues and argued that they fail to harmonize even with Gov. Smith's personal views, Senator Watson said it is "unthinkable" for the farmer to hope to obtain adequate protective tariff rates through the Democratic party.

"Whether the equalization fee plan can be adopted or not, the existence of the tariff is the basis of this country's prosperity, and the maintenance of a high protective tariff, higher on most agricultural products than we now have," Senator Watson declared.

"The farmer must stick to the protective tariff if he expects to do business in this country, and he must stick to the Republican party if he expects to have an adequate protective tariff on agricultural products."

Lost American Yacht Located

SANTANDER (Spain) Aug. 2. (P)—The American yacht *Amara*, missing contender in the trans-Atlantic race for the king's cup, is safe off the Spanish coast and making her way slowly to this port. All on board are well.

Commodore Carrega explained that the delay to the *Amara* was caused by adverse weather, she having been becalmed for some time on her voyage.

Later King Alfonso went out on a launch and talked with the crew.

Canal Disaster Toll Still Eight

ST. CATHERINES (Ont.) Aug. 2. (P)—The death list in the collapse of a lock in the new Welland Canal remained at eight today, with thirteen injured in hospitals. Two of these were injured so seriously that little hope was held for their recovery. The lock gate fell yesterday.

The property damage was placed at \$60,000 by E. S. Mattice, chief engineer and manager of the Steel Gates Company.

Expert Love Making Urged

CAMBRIDGE (Eng.) Aug. 2. (P)—Lack of knowledge in the art of love making was deplored by Prof. A. E. Heath at the Social Hygiene Summer School here, the professor giving the view that such knowledge is important.

"We should not dare to play the violin at a concert without knowing anything about it, and yet we don't seem to think it necessary to learn the important art of love making," said the professor.

Four More Votes Cast for Hughes

GENEVA, Aug. 2. (P)—Four more nations have joined the four more or more who have presented the name of Charles Evans Hughes to fill the vacancy on the World Court caused by the resignation of John Bassett Moore. Today's nominations were received from Spain, Switzerland, Australia and Norway.

MOSCOW EGGS LITHUANIA ON

Russia Again Assures Aid Against Poland

Soviet Wants to See League Settlement Balked

Conditions on Vilna Border Growing Acute

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KAUNAS (Lithuania) Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—The Moscow press is again assuring Lithuania of support in her conflict with Poland, since Russia recognized that Vilna belonged to Lithuania in the peace treaty between the two countries. The Soviet government is anxious for the continuance of the conflict, since settlement would mean realization of a defensive union of the Baltic states and also would boost the prestige of the League of Nations.

The steadfast policy of Dictator Augustinas Waldemaras has compelled the League of Nations' intervention in the problem, and the situation, it is said, will be a show-down whether the League has power to settle an international dispute.

Defending the Lithuanian policy Dr. Znamias, assistant minister of Foreign Affairs, declared that Lithuania is not in the position of making peace negotiations, and Poland was not mentioned.

Lithuania is anxious to have good relations with Poland, but the Vilna questions must remain undiscussed and under the League of Nations' resolutions ordering the two countries to begin negotiations, Lithuania does not feel bound to discuss Vilna.

Meanwhile two well-equipped armies are facing each other across the western boundary of the Vilna corridor, and the frontier incidents multiplying, the danger of armed conflict is growing.

Members of the Kaunas Diplomatic Corps are anxiously anxious.

DRENCHING RAINS FALL IN ARIZONA

Traffic Interfered With on Highways Throughout Many Sections of State

PHOENIX, Aug. 2. (P)—Drenching rains reported from many sections of the State last night and early today did considerable damage to highways with the result that traffic is being held up at several points today.

Cloudburst and electrical storms were reported from at least a dozen cities last night. Phoenix reported a half-inch of rain shortly after midnight, while at Winslow a heavy cloudburst did considerable damage both to property and to the Santa Fe westbound schedule.

The heavy rains are reported to have washed out the crossing at Wickenburg, sixty-eight miles northwest of Phoenix, with the result that all automobile vehicles are being held up at that point. It is also reported that traffic on the Black Canyon highway is greatly delayed.

In Phoenix the residents were given a welcome relief from the heat, when a downpour began at midnight and continued for almost an hour.

Air-Mail Planes Establish Two Records in Day

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (P)—Air-mail planes established two new records yesterday, one for mileage flown and one for volume of air mail handled on an ordinary business day, the American Air Transport Association announced.

Records were made simultaneously with the new air-mail rates of 6 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce.

During the twenty-four-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today mail planes flew approximately 25,000 miles, a distance almost equivalent to the circumference of the earth at the equator.

Reports from different parts of the country indicated an immediate response to the reduction in rates, several cities having increases of 50 to 75 per cent over the previous day for both letter and parcel mail.

Woman Kills Man and Self

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. (Exclusive)—Presumably because her inamorato, Arnold Edward Roth, had slighted her for a new sweetheart, Mrs. Marilyn Whelan, divorcee, 26 years of age, summoned him today to an apartment on Hyde street which she contracted in a note as "ours" shot him fatally while he was gazing out of the front window, and then killed herself.

Previous unconfirmed reports were to the effect that under a program of retrenchment the sales staff carried by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association in the United States and Canada would be reduced and six of the eastern offices consolidated into three. These reports, the association stated, were without authority and did not conform to the policy of the association to push its selling campaign vigorously. No retrenchments in the selling force have been made, the statement said.

Confederate Chieftain Dies

HOUSTON (Tex.) Aug. 2. (P)—James Calvin Foster, 81 years of age, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans last year and one of the most colorful figures in the thinning Gray ranks, died at his home here this afternoon.

Foster was active to the end in the cause to which he gave most of his life labor—to place the history of the Confederacy in the proper light before the world.

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FRESNO, Aug. 2. (P)—Denial of reports that the sales staff of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association was to be reduced from 160 to eighty and the consolidation of eastern offices was planned under an economy program was made late today in a statement issued by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers.

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Release of Boy Convict Sought

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. (P)—Declaring that Eddie J. Downes, 15 years of age, was committed to San Quentin prison on a burglary charge when the boy was only 14, Nathan Merenbach, an attorney, today petitioned the State District Court of Appeal for the boy's release on a writ of habeas corpus.

The Appellate Court granted a hearing and ordered the writ returnable September 11. Downes was committed from Riverside county.

THEATER MAN ROBBED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. (P)—Irving C. Ackerman, president of the Actors' Equity Association, was robbed of \$75 and a wrist watch here today.

SLEEP SICKNESS CRUSADER SAILS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (P)—With six new arsenic compounds as his chief weapons, Dr. Warren K. Strimmar-Thomas, 25-year-old research pharmacologist at the University of Wisconsin, sailed today to battle sleeping sickness in Africa.

The disease has baffled scientists of the world and jungle medicine men in Africa for more than two centuries.

An area of more than 1,000,000 square miles in and about the Belgian Congo, where the disease claims 100,000 lives yearly, will be the young doctor's field in which the fight against the bloodsucking tsetse fly, the germ carrier, will be conducted.

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation is financing the expedition. Twenty-five hundred natives will be enlisted as subjects for experiments. The expedition will carry no particular protection against sleeping-sickness infection.

Move Made for Island Freedom

MANILA, Aug. 2. (P)—A bill to create a commission to formulate an economically sound plan for an independent Philippine government was introduced today in the House of Representatives.

The commission would be composed of eleven Senators and twenty Representatives.

The Union Pacific announces popular coach excursions to Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, to be run Aug. 7 and Aug. 14. The fare will be only \$20 from Los Angeles for the round trip. It is expected that many people will take advantage of the very low fare on these dates to visit Utah.—[Advertisement]

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Early Days of California Revived at Santa Barbara's Old Days Fiesta

HUNDREDS of persons were in attendance Wednesday night when the fifth annual Old Spanish Days Fiesta opened at Santa Barbara with services commemorating the restoration of the old mission. Scores of dancers, musicians and horsemen took part last night in a colorful spectacle, a pageant depicting the early life in California. The fiesta will continue the rest of the week. Photos on page below were taken yesterday at the fiesta by photographers.



Will Rogers (Right) and William Gibbs McAdoo Boost the Fiesta.



Crowds Awaiting Pageant in Front of Federal Building.



Dancers at Old Spanish Days Headquarters.



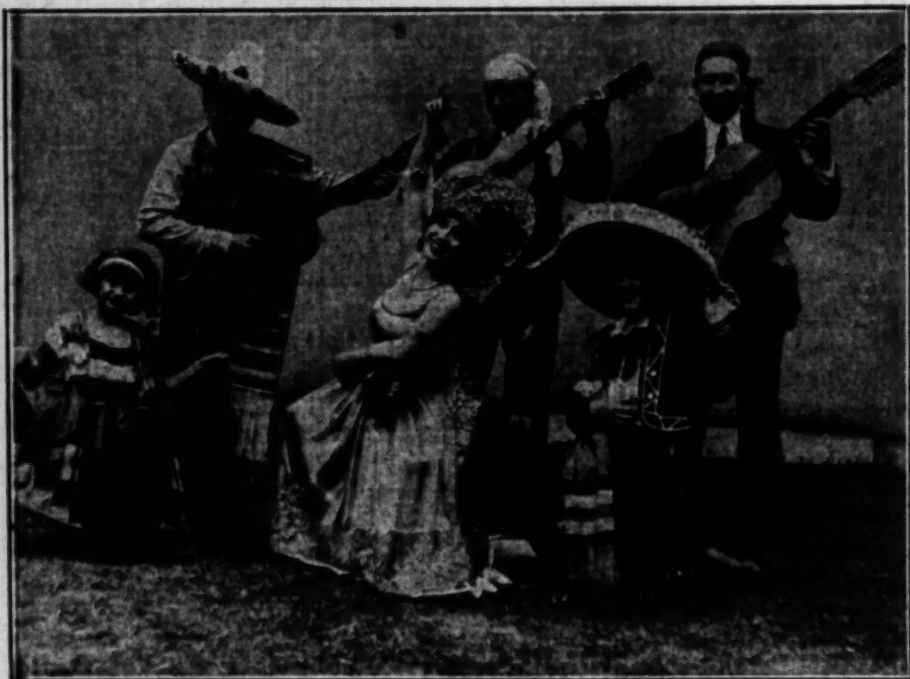
Girls' String Band, a Feature of the Day's Pageantry.



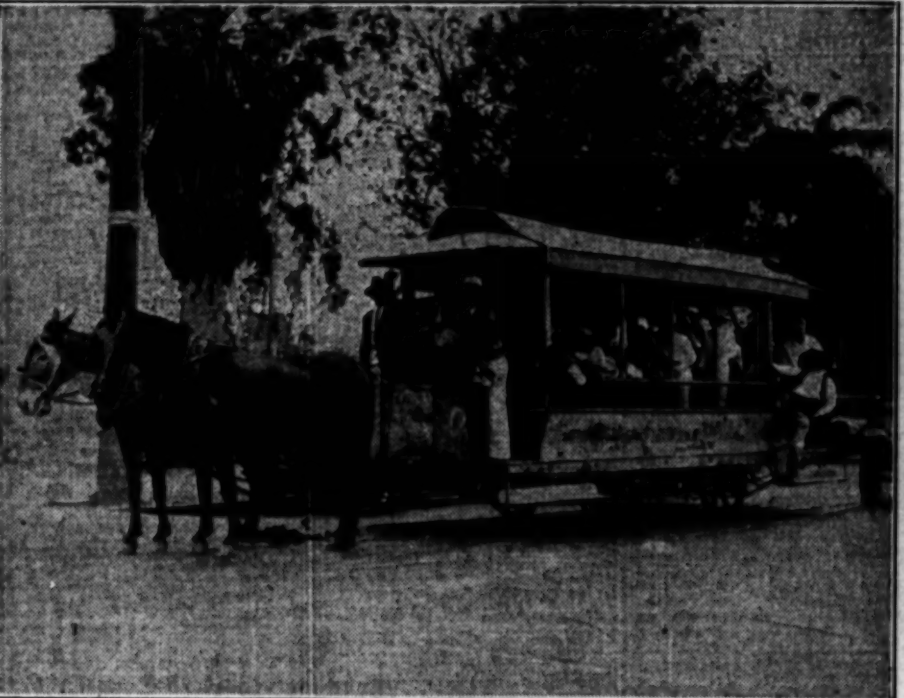
Mrs. Maria De La Guerra Taylor (Left) and Miss Delfina De La Guerra, Descendants of One of the Oldest Spanish Families in State.



Residents of Santa Barbara in Spanish Costumes on State Street as Parade Moves.



Blanca Flor Group of Dancers and Musicians.

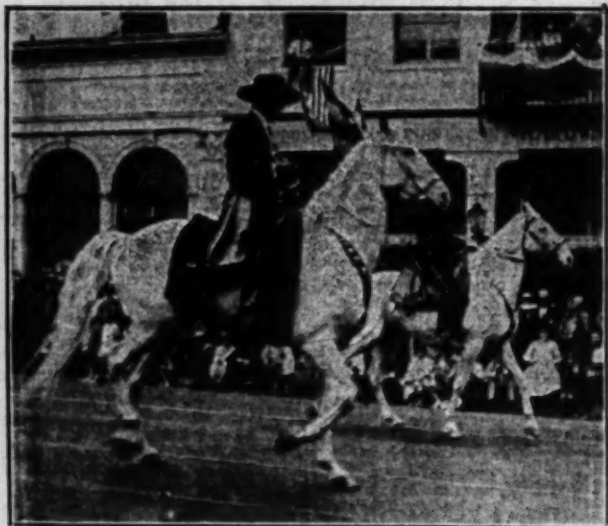


Ancient Horse-Drawn Street Car, First Public Conveyance in Santa Barbara.



Juan and Juanita Cota—A Bride and Groom Another Century.

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A Don of Early California.

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The Capture of Aguinaldo (Part Five)

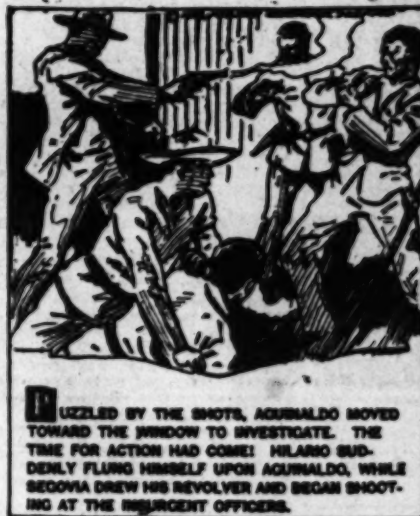
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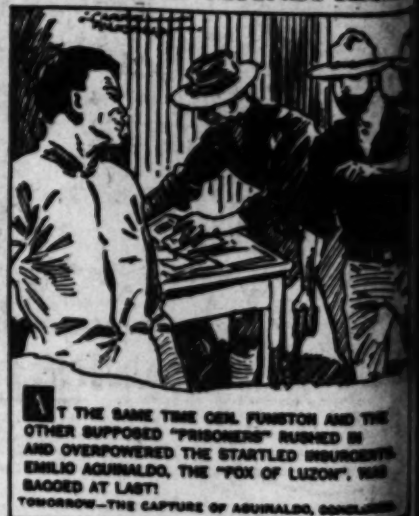
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PUZZLED BY THE SHOTS, AGUINALDO MOVED TOWARD THE WINDOW TO INVESTIGATE. THE TIME FOR ACTION HAD COME! HILARIO SUDDENLY FLUNG HIMSELF UPON AGUINALDO, WHILE SEGOVIA DREW HIS REVOLVER AND BEGAN SHOOTING AT THE INSURGENT OFFICERS.



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on State Street as Parade Starts



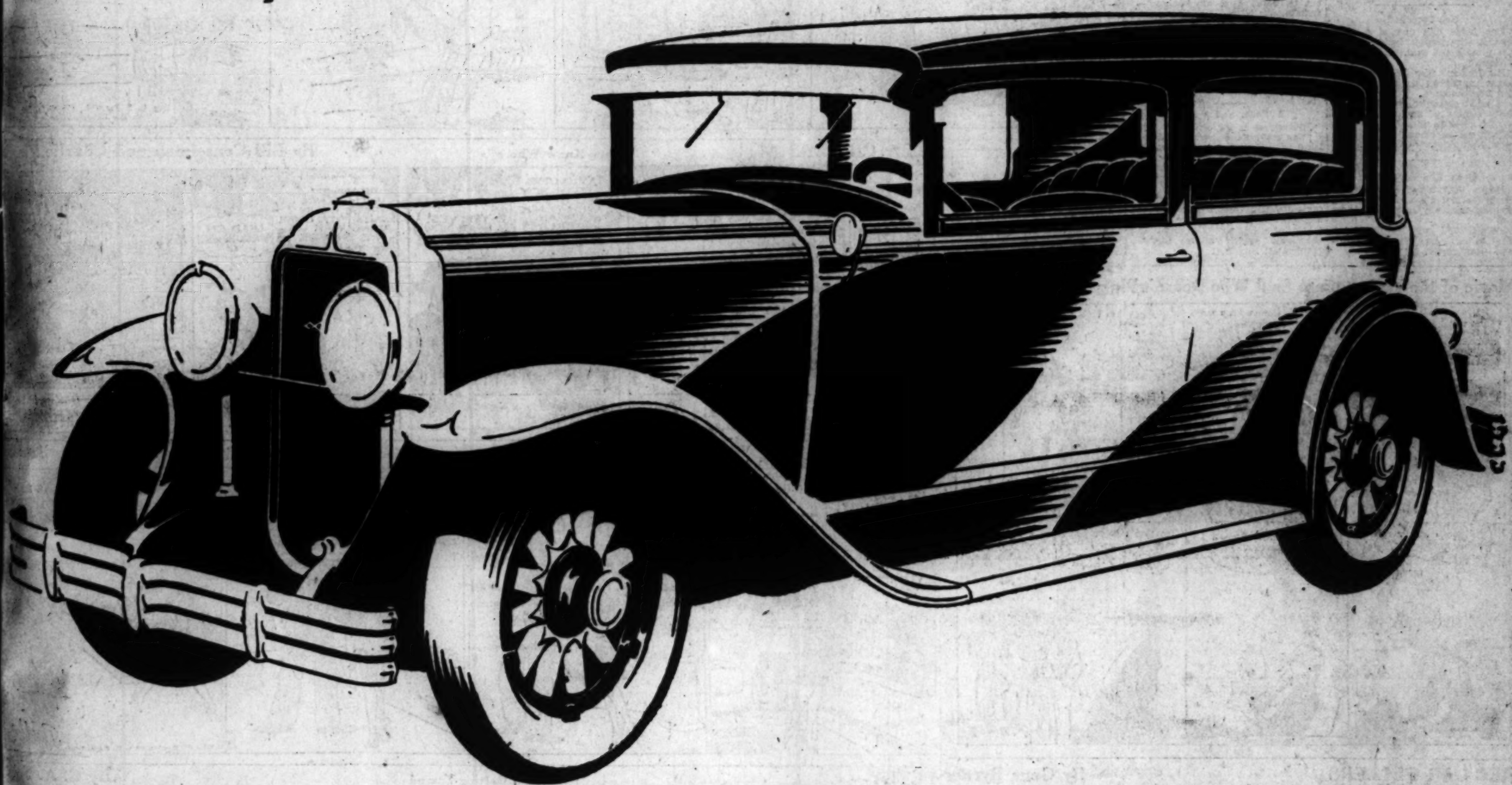
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT!!! BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Joshua Little

BY LEE SHIPPEY

I HARDLY ever notice the girls' bathing suits at the beaches because there are so many more strutting males about, trying constantly to attract attention to their beauty.

A girl bather who knows she has a neat figure may not exactly try to hide it, but the beaches are full of men who make bigger displays of themselves with less right.

If a man has big muscles or a fine coat of tan or a gorilla-like growth of hair under his arms, he seems to think the world will miss a lot if he keeps it to himself.

Up to date, I haven't seen any girls walking about with one strap of the bathing suit unbuckled, so that the fifth rib is visible on one side. But it's quite a fad with men.

The fact is that all of us, men and women, who think we have exceptional physical attractions are rather glad of having them admired. But men seem to beat women at thinking that with very little excuse.

Yesterday I saw a man whose arms and legs were overdeveloped to the point of extreme ugliness who was so busy strutting and posing that he couldn't find time to swim.

Yes, Palomine, don't forget it's the peacock, not the peahen, that is noted for vanity.

Not Surprised
The judge had decided a point against the young barrister, who was nettled and said, "Mind, I am amazed."

His leader, who felt that this might prejudice their case, arose and interposed:
"I must apologize, mind, for the heavy remark of my young friend. By the time he is as old as I am he will not be amazed at anything your ludship does."—(Montreal Star.

Deep Understanding
Asker: Why did Peewee want to marry his first wife's sister? There's nothing especially attractive about her.
Teller: Well, you see, he didn't want to break in a new mother-in-law.—(Pathfinder.



Mind the Managerie
She Was Safe

One day when Mr. Gaddis was going to the office he discovered an old lady calmly seated on the grass in the middle of the fairway. "Don't you know it's dangerous for you to sit there, madam," he reminded her. The old lady smilingly replied: "It's all right; I'm sitting on a newspaper."—(London Answers.

We Know 'Em
Wife: Remember, now, meet me at the Biltmore for lunch, at 12.
Lawyer: Very well, dear, but please be there by one, as I have an appointment with a woman client at three and can't wait any longer than two, if I am to meet her at four.—(Judge.

A Terrible Mistake
"That was an awful mistake Dr. Silvers made. The man he operated on didn't have what he thought he did."
"Didn't have appendicitis at all, eh?"
"Oh, he had appendicitis all right, but he didn't have any money."—(Indianapolis News.

The Proper Sign
Flapper: Have you any green lipsticks?
Drug Clerk: Green lipsticks!
Flapper: Yes, a railroad man is going to call on me tonight.—(Detroit Free Press.

A Room and a Half
"But where is the kitchen?"
"You provide that," responded the landlord in the utmost amazement. "Any good store will sell you a combination kitchenette and dining table."—(Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Have you ever seen one of those horned rabbits reported from your section?" we asked an Ohio farmer.
"No," he replied. "I've been on the war, wagon all my life."—(Cincinnati Enquirer.

Movie of the Unfortunate Soul Who Doesn't Play Bridge By Briggs



REG'LAR FELLERS

More Than a Fad



THE GUMPS

The Fightaphone

By Sidney



GASOLINE ALLEY

It's All Right, Neighbor

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ELLA CINDERS

They Know Where

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

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LEVI CASEY, L.A.C. and in hop, step and jump only 8 points the United States team in three events to American lead over the world's best athletes.

The United States has 15 points, while Finland has 14, Canada 13, France 12, Italy 11, Germany 10, Netherlands 9, Belgium 8, Sweden 7, Norway 6, Finland 5, Denmark 4, Poland 3, Czechoslovakia 2, Austria 1, Hungary 0, Switzerland 0, Yugoslavia 0, Greece 0, Bulgaria 0, Romania 0, Portugal 0, Spain 0, Ireland 0, Netherlands Antilles 0, United States 0.

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RATE UNCHANGED
Contrary to reports in some circles, the New York Federal Reserve Bank made no change in its discount rate of 3 per cent. The report on brokers' loans showed an increase of \$10,000,000, from \$430,000,000 to \$440,000,000. The New York Stock Exchange at the close reported a decrease of 0.01 point in the composite index, from 100.00 to 99.99.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Trading Interest of Local Market Continues to Center
About Rio Grande

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Republic Petroleum continued to sell actively, but sold down under pressure from a high of 52 to a close at 48, off 4 cents from the close of the previous day. Michfield fell off 1-4 to 46. The warrants were untraded with a closing bid at 16, while the preferred and in odd lots, closing at 24. Trading in Shell and Standard Oil of California was confined to odd lots at 26 and 27 1-2, respectively. Union Associated held firm at 11 1-2.

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LOS ANGELES CURE

With Tidewater Associated and the first time yesterday. Twenty shares were transferred at 38. Koller Radio was active at 58 3-4, unchanged. Byron Jackson Pump was untraded with a closing bid at 51. Armour "B" traded at 10.

Pan American Western ranged between 16 1-3 and 16 1-4, finishing at the latter price. Texas sold at 61 and Buckeye Union at 17, up 1 cent from the last sale Tuesday. Bids were offered on Columbia Steel common and preferred at 12 and 13, respectively. In the bank of American Company closed at 150 1-4 after selling at 151 1-4. Banca D'Italia was unchanged at 7.

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FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTH-CALIFORNIA: Fair Friday and Saturday with morning fog. Maximum temperature for Friday, 75; for Saturday, 78.

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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1928.

Los Angeles Times

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

HOTEL MAN DIES WHILE AT BATH

John B. Coulston Declared Heart Disease Victim

Strain Resulting from Deal on Property Blamed

Prominent in Business and Civic Life of Pasadena

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Aug. 2.—Heart disease brought on by chronic asthma and worry, caused the death of John B. Coulston, president of the Hotel Maryland company and a Pasadena real estate leader, who died at the age of 45 in a Pasadena hotel bath.

Dr. Frank Webb, assistant county coroner, reported following the autopsy late today that the death was due to a heart attack. The doctor stated that the death was due to a heart attack. The doctor stated that the death was due to a heart attack.

Then Suddenly a Clear Complexion Came
The itching stopped and the pimples began to disappear, and in about a month they were gone. I am now a woman after a long time. I am now a woman after a long time.

Resinol
New Wonder Cream
Pill Discovered
Having brought more happiness to hundreds of persons than any other form of treatment, this wonderful cream is now being used by thousands of people.

ACTION
with Anti-knock
Red Crown
GASOLINE
STOP SKIN ITCHING
Use healing, liquid Zemo

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
PILES
AND
FISTULA
Guaranteed Relief for
HAY FEVER
PO-CA-HA-YO

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Streets Ablaze in Colors and Throngs Gay

BY GUY C. STAFFORD
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The four-day annual tribute to the days of the conquistadores, the padres and military days of happiness and despair, love and laughter, faith and hope, and finally, freedom, started last night when the aged bells of the old mission once again were called to their task of festivity and with deep-toned notes summoned the populace to the sundown service and evening feast which in days of old was officially announced the start of four fiesta days and nights.

Early fiesta depicted the colorful pageant play, the great open-air attraction, which depicts a day Santa Barbara during the festival times of fifty years ago. This is the feature of old Spanish days which must be repeated to accommodate the attending crowds. It will be given again Saturday night.

The streets and business blocks are ablaze with decorations. The red and yellow of old Spain mingled with the red, white and blue of Old Glory. The city is crowded with visitors and the streets are lined with people. The streets are lined with people.

THUNDEROUS ACCLAIM
The transition was led in thirteen divisions, each representing an episode in the history of the city. The divisions were led by the city's children, who were dressed in costumes of the past.

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SECRETARY DAVIS GOES NORTHWARD

War Chief Will Shortly Sail for Honolulu to See Great Celebration

Secretary of War Davis and his two daughters, Alice and Cynthia, left by motor yesterday for Northern California after a two-day visit in Southern California, which included an inspection of March Field at Riverside.

While his daughters are making a side trip through Yosemite National Park, the secretary will continue north and will be the guest of friends near Bakersfield, from where he will fly late today in an army plane to San Francisco. At San Francisco he and his daughters will go aboard the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, which will take them to Hawaii, where Secretary Davis will be President Coolidge's personal representative at the Capt. Cook sesquicentennial celebration.

Chief Shoots Golf Ball for 'Hole in One'

Another secret is out. Chief of Police Davis played golf. And, with the unexpected disclosure of this information, through a golf official's story yesterday, there was revealed a story, rivaling any ever told of unheard-of achievement.

In the chilly dawn of yesterday, a twosome tramped the dewy grass of the Wilshire Country Club course. One of the contestants was a banking genius. The other was Chief Davis.

Somewhere around the sixth and seventh hole, Chief Davis found himself sequestered in a clump of brush. His ball, the witness stated and the Chief admitted later, was lodged firmly between two trees.

Enraged long contemplation illustrated by loud voicings. The other half of the twosome added advice and sympathy. The Chief said he didn't want to be mentioned. At the end of the contest, two golf clubs could not dislodge the ball. Whereupon the Chief stopped back ten paces, whipped out his 45 and fired once.

Ping went the golf ball and a few seconds later there was a plus as it dropped squarely in the cup.

Maybe, but it is a known fact that the shooting of fifteen golf balls at fifteen paces is one of the little tricks the Chief accomplishes at the pistol range for the entertainment of guests.

LASKY NAMES ASSISTANT
First announcement of the appointment of Albert A. Kaufman as assistant to the first vice-president in charge of production was made yesterday when it was stated that Kaufman will arrive in Hollywood Sunday to assume his duties here. He will serve as general assistant to Jesse L. Lasky.

LIKE RICKARD—EXCEPT PRICE
Youthful Prize-Fight Promoters Get Into Trouble Over Five-Cent Bout in Vacant Apartment, With Seats, Cong. Sixteen Customers and One Girl

PACOIMA DAM NEARLY DONE

Highest Construction of Its Type in World Costs More Than \$2,000,000 at Completion

After about three and one-half years of work on the part of a small army of engineers and artisans the Pacoima flood-control dam, the highest dam in the world, is practically completed, inspection revealed yesterday.

A party of citizens from a number of cities and communities in the county was taken up for an inspection of the dam by J. W. Reagan, member of the committee of engineers of the Los Angeles county flood-control district. It was under Reagan's supervision as chief flood-control engineer that the dam was designed and actual work on it commenced.

The dam looms 165 feet above the floor of Pacoima Canyon. It is of the constant angle arch type. It is quite narrow for its height, thus insuring additional safety, measuring but 600 feet long along its crest. It is 10 1/3 feet wide at the top and 100 feet thick at the base. The reservoir back of it has a capacity of about 10,000 acre feet of water. A few feet of water is impounded back of the dam now.

COST INCREASED
The cost was originally estimated at approximately \$1,750,000. This figure will be increased probably to around \$2,250,000 by the time the spillway tunnels are put in. The additional cost is due to added excavation work and resultant increase in the cost of concrete.

RECIPIES AND MENUS FOR MAINTAINING health and counteracting disease will be given those attending the course of lectures, which are free. The next demonstration in health cooking will be given Tuesday, the 7th inst. The lessons will be continued on each Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m. until the 17th inst.

CITY FUNDS ASKED
The co-operation of the city in getting sufficient funds to establish a large capacity testing machine for the construction industry of Los Angeles at the California Institute of Technology was yesterday asked of the City Council by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

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HICKMAN FIGHT CONTINUES

Counsel Seek Hearing in United States Supreme Court as State Bench Refuses Last Plea

William Edward Hickman will carry his fight for life to the United States Supreme Court if approval of an application for a hearing before the highest tribunal can be obtained.

This last move to save the slayer of 15-year-old Marion Parker from the gallows was announced yesterday afternoon by Hickman's counsel, Richard Cantillon, following the State Supreme Court's ruling denying a petition for a rehearing of the case.

In denying the petition yesterday the opinion of the court was unanimous.

APPEAL TO BE SOUGHT
Cantillon announced that the application before the United States Supreme Court will be prepared before the day set for Hickman's execution and will be presented to the State chief justice for approval or denial. If refused, it will be taken to Justice Sutherland of the United States Supreme Court. Should Justice Sutherland deny the application it will, in turn, be presented to each member of the highest court until a majority have rejected it.

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AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN

"Deacon Brown puts up a mighty good prayer, but I can't never forget what he said that noon when he come around the back way just as I was throwin' out dish water."

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Holland Drive

DYER DEFENDED
IN CHURCH TRIAL

Witness Tells How Pastor
Fainted During Row

Says Brothers Menaced Each
Other With Fists

Judge Rector Interrupts
Attorneys' Clash

Testimony to prove that efforts
are being made to carry on in an
orderly manner the affairs of the
Wishire Boulevard Congregational
Church with Dr. Frank Dyer as
pastor, since the split in the con-
gregation early this year, was at-
tended yesterday in defense of the
clergyman in the suits brought to
oust him from the church before
Judge Rector.

The principal witnesses called for
this purpose in yesterday's ses-
sion were George H. Bliss, chairman
of the board of trustees, favorable to
Dr. Dyer, and Prof. E. A. Rayner,
member of the membership commit-
tee.

ATTORNEYS IN CLASH

Time and again attorneys George
Boche and Frank Hutton, counsel
for the plaintiff board seeking the
ouster, and Attorney John S. Com-
ar, counsel for Dr. Dyer, clashed
on one of these occasions Judge
Rector impatiently declared:

"There is a great deal of talk here
back and forth across the attor-
neys' table. These lawyers, I tell
it, are used to trying criminal cases
before a jury."

Prof. Rayner testified as to the
turbulent meetings at the church
early in the year, particularly as to
the one in which Dr. Dyer collapsed
in a faint.

FISTS WERE DOUBLED

"Two affidavits were introduced
one from Mrs. Elsie Watkins and
one from Murray, the pastor
of the church," Prof. Rayner said.

"There was no particular dan-
ger up to this time. Then Major
Whittingham took the floor and
made a speech. The affidavits were
laid on the table, the clerk read
them and the meeting was turned
into a frenzy. Fists were dou-
bled."

Asked as to Dr. Dyer's conduct
during the melee the witness said:
"He approached the table and
drank a glass of water to compose
himself. He collapsed without say-
ing anything."

More defense testimony will be
taken today.

ARCADIAN COMMITTED
TO NORWALK HOSPITAL

Jack Blum, 38 years of age, taken
to the County Hospital for examina-
tion as to his sanity after being
picked up in Arcadia appeared
mentally deranged, was before a
psychopathic court yesterday and
ordered by Superior Judge Gould to
be committed to the Norwalk State Hospital.

Blum was found by Night Patrol-
man Vertolina at 4 a. m. Monday
wandering aimlessly about.
Police learned that he lived at
himself at 2522 Willard avenue, Ar-
cadia, and had been acting queerly
for a week.

FRIDAY MORNING.

COMMISSIONERS
TO AID FIREMEN

Fight for New Pension Plan
Will be Opposed

Resolutions Condemn Move
for Modified Rules

Petition Circulated Calling
for Vote on Issue

In an unanimous resolution the
Board of Fire Commissioners yes-
terday offered the fire department
its full support in opposition to an
initiative petition being circulated
by the Los Angeles committee of
the California Taxpayers' Associa-
tion, which seeks to amend the city
charter so as to modify the pen-
sion privileges of the fire and po-
lice department members and save
annually \$500,000 in taxes.

The amendment proposes a pen-
sion of \$100 for retirement after
twenty years to men of any rank,
provided to begin after the appli-
cant is 65 years of age. It provides
for a month additional pension for
each year over twenty years of
service before retirement.

It also provides that each man,
regardless of rank, shall pay \$5 a
month, and that all who have paid
since January 1, 1927, shall have
the additional amount re-
imbursed.

A member rendered physically
incapable of duty through illness or in-
jury, not caused by his own be-
havior and yet not caused while on
duty, shall, if he has served twenty
years, be entitled to a pension of
\$100 monthly.

The amendment proposes an \$80
pension for a dependent with \$10
for each additional dependent. Also
it provides for exchange of pension
for an annuity and refund of
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SUPERIOR
COURT SETS
NEW RECORD

Master Calendar System
Shows Adaptability for High
Efficiency

The Superior Court of Los
Angeles county ranks among the
most efficient judicial bodies in the
country was emphasized yes-
terday when the master calendar
system, inaugurated in all Los An-
geles county courts more than six
months ago, went into effect
throughout the Superior Courts of
the entire State of California, ac-
cording to Presiding Judge Ed-
monds of the Criminal division of
the Superior Court. Judge Edmonds
stated that the efficiency which
the master calendar has shown in
operation during the past six
months is responsible for the ex-
tension of that system to judicial
courts of the entire State. The
master calendar system as it goes
into effect today by ruling of the
judicial council applies to every
Superior Court in the State which
has 10 or more judges.

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BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

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BULLOCK'S
AUGUST CLEARANCE

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Bullock's August Clearance is living up to the reputation of
twenty-one Bullock August Clearances that have gone before,
building friends as well as Sales.

Breaking records in a happy spirit of Service expressed through
merchandise of Quality, very low prices, Sincerity all over the
store, in every Section on every Floor. "The One Sale of the
Year" indeed in many more ways than one—imbued through and
through with a deep sense of responsibility born of the confi-
dence placed in Bullock's by hundreds and thousands of men,
women and children whose support has made this business
possible.

Friday---Its Third Day

---and what a day of Buying and Saving it should be---if the
shopping experiences of Wednesday and Thursday are any
criterion, which they are!

No one should resist the urge of Opportunity. No matter
what one's needs, no one should stay away.

From Furniture on Bullock's Seventh
Floor---to the varied stocks of
Bullock's Basement Store. Art Gifts,
Silks, Cottons, Woolens, Linens on
the Second Floor---to Draperies, Rugs,
Lamps and Reed Furniture on the
Sixth.

A Third Floor replete with Millinery
and Wearing Apparel for Women and
Misses. A Sportswear Store for
Women throwing its distinctive Char-
acter into the momentum of Clearance.

A new Luggage Shop equipped to break
selling records--on the Third Floor.
An entire Fifth Floor where hundreds
of mothers are making the most of
Clearance to get Boys and Girls ready
for school. Where the Collegienne is
doing likewise--and even the Infants'
needs are Cleared in impressive
fashion.

A Fourth Floor ready with Women's
Underwear, Corsets, Shoes, Sweaters,
Skirts, House Dresses---a great aggre-
gation in themselves.

A Street Floor that is magnetic with
Clearance interest in Hosiery, Hand
Bags, Gloves, Toilet Goods, Notions,
Jewelry, Handkerchiefs, Silverware,
Neckwear, Ribbons.

For Men---a Store! A great Store ex-
pressing its individuality in Clearance
---in Suits, Shirts, Ties, Hosiery, Under-
wear, Sportswear. A man's entire
clothing needs may be replenished at
worth-while savings in Bullock's
August Clearance.

Every Section of Bullock's is concerned
in Clearance---every day of Clearance
---particularly this Third Day---Today
---Friday. Again---What a busy day it
should be! What a happy, profitable
day for those who share.

For Bullock's August Clearance carries
with it Bullock's warranty of satisfac-
tion! The Ideals of Bullock's are the
ideals of Clearance! A great period of
friend-winning, with Value the Watch-
word. Don't miss a minute of it.

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**SHERIFF TRAPS
PAIR IN BRIBE**

Protection Sought for Still
in Ventura County

Introductory Letters from
Other Officials Shown

Ex-San Bernardino Deputy
and Bail-Bond Man Held

VENTURA, Aug. 2.—Lee Marple, 32 years of age, ex-deputy sheriff of San Bernardino county, and Charlie Caronna, bail-bond man of Los Angeles, are in the County Jail here, charged with an attempt to bribe Sheriff Robert Clark. The arrests, made at noon today, climaxed a week of negotiations which were carried on by Marple with Clark and Deputy Sheriff Carl Wallace.

Coronna and Marple were arraigned late today and bail fixed at \$10,000 each. They were returned to their cells, saying that they would arrange for bail tomorrow.

The meeting, which ended in arrests of the two men, was arranged in an upper room of the Court-house. Hidden in an adjacent room were Asst. Dist. Atty. Don Holt, Deputy Sheriff Carl Wallace, Under Sheriff Howard Dudley, Larry Belter, Los Angeles detective, and Tony Masende.

OFFERS \$1 A BARREL

Marple, according to Sheriff Clark, offered him \$1 a barrel for all the liquor his crew turned out with a potential capacity of 850 barrels a week. This, according to Coronna, who carried on this negotiation, was 25 cents more than he had to pay in other counties where he said he buys protection.

"My line is sporting houses," Marple told the sheriff. "I want to put in a couple of houses out on Ventura avenue and I'll pay \$75 a week for each of them. I'll want to put in a few houses here in Ventura, too, but that can be arranged later. Of course, there will be a little gambling and some liquor, but we can manage it all quietly."

Marple was armed with a .38 automatic when searched immediately after the arrest. He is a handsome, good-natured man with a pleasant personality.

His first appearance at the Sheriff's office was several weeks ago when he distributed letters bearing his name and announced to the Sheriff that he and his brother were opening a bail-bond office at 219 West Victoria street, Santa Barbara. He carried letters of introduction purporting to be signed by sheriffs in other counties. Their names were not divulged. Later he appeared again and when ushered into the Sheriff's private office, he locked the door behind him. He told Clark that he was prepared to pay \$1000 a week cash as protection for a large still that he expected to install in the county. The Sheriff was noncommittal on the matter and as he left Marple said: "I can make that \$2000 a week."

SECOND PROPOSAL MADE

Marple returned a few days later, but the Sheriff was away, so he approached Carl Wallace, in charge of the identification bureau, of the Sheriff's office, with the same proposition. He offered Wallace \$1000 a week for the Sheriff and \$1000 a week to be "split among the boys." Marple returned yesterday and told the Sheriff that the man who was to install the still had gone to Italy, but that he had a better offer to make. The Sheriff asked him to bring the man up in person. This Marple agreed to do, setting the noon hour today as the time when there would be few people about the Courthouse. He asked the Sheriff if the room was safe when he entered, being ushered into the room on the third floor of the building which allowed for hidden witnesses.

"There are already the men on the roof," the Sheriff told him and Marple replied: "Well, I'd better step low." Don Holt was better placed in the adjoining room at the time.

OFFICERS SPRING TRAP

Plans were laid immediately for a trap to get Marple and his aide today. Belter was called from Los Angeles and long before the appointed rendezvous the other men were secreted, with Matindele prepared to take the conversation down in shorthand. Marple walked right into the trap. After he had again made the offer of a bribe, Clark gave a signal and the hidden officers stepped out. Marple and Caronna "jumped three feet," according to the Sheriff, who stepped back and covered them with his gun when Marple made a move toward a pocket. The prisoners immediately lost all desire to talk, refusing to answer any questions put to them by Holt.

Caronna gave his card to Sheriff Clark, which designated him as associated with the Groves Bonding Company, bail bonds, Los Angeles. He also handed him pocket matches which carried his name as operating a billiard parlor at 5410 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles. He is a well-dressed Italian with a suave personality.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DECREASE IN ORANGE

SANTA ANA, Aug. 2.—A total of 325 marriage licenses were issued during the month of July in Orange county, according to the records of County Clerk J. M. Backs. This was regarded as a considerable volume of matrimonial business as monthly volume to under the new three-day marriage law. But last July, when the new law was inaugurated as the month was nearly done, had a total of 498 licenses. June, this year, had 377, being the record month of the present year.

SCOUTS TO CATALINA

AZUSA, Aug. 2.—Sixty Boy Scouts of Azusa Troop No. 1 under the leadership of their Scoutmaster, Keith Voshourst, left this morning for Camp No. 5 of the Pasadena-San Gabriel Valley Council of Scouts, located in Cherry Valley, Catalina Island. They will spend ten days at the camp.

Los Angeles City Limits Reach Arctic Circle

Enterprising Southlanders Visit Northland

Above is part of tourist group photographed at Arctic Circle, with additional sign erected by members of the party. The group, left to right, consists of H. F. Harris and Miss Edith Harris, both of North Attleboro, Mass.; Mrs. E. G. Carruthers, Santa Monica, and J. Richard Johnson, Wilmington. To the right is Charles W. Stewart, of Arcadia, leader of the tourist party, as he stepped from a plane at Wall Field. During the trip, Mr. Stewart traveled in many ways, from snow shoes to airship.

TOURIST GUIDE BACK HOME

Arcadian and Party Spent Forty Days Inspecting
Beauties and Wonders of Alaska

ARCADIA, Aug. 2.—After traveling 8000 miles directing a tourist party of twenty-eight through Alaska, Charles W. Stewart of South Santa Anita avenue climaxed his forty-day trip yesterday by winging his way home from San Francisco via the Western Air Express. The trip from the Bay City marked his first air ride and he declared the experience the greatest of his life.

Since Stewart left Seattle on June 20, last, he has traveled by eight different kinds of transportation, namely, dog team, train, automobile, river boat, lake boat, coast line stage and airplane. Only fourteen nights out of the forty did Stewart and his party sleep on land as the major part of their travel was made on water.

SEE TRAIL OF 'M'
Penetrating the far north, they traveled 1600 miles up the Yukon River and, at Fort Yukon, witnessed the erection of a new Arctic Circle pole. The old one had recently been washed away by an overflow of the Yukon River, natives said. Believing that the Arctic Circle should be represented with some sort of a sign in the far north, J. D. Benham of Fresno, with Mrs. J. Richard Johnson of San Francisco, and other members of the party erected a "Los Angeles city limits" sign near that of the new Arctic pole.

While traveling by rail between Lake Bennett and Skayway, the party sighted the famed old trail of the Chilkoot Pass far below. Howard P. Harris of Attleboro, Mass., recalled how he had traveled over the same country during the gold rush. The trip marked Harris's first return to Alaska since he left in 1900, and this time he had the pleasure of explaining the points of interest to his daughter, Miss Edith Harris, who accompanied her father on the trip.

SUN ALWAYS ON JOB
Besides many other souvenirs, Stewart returned with what he says is his most cherished treasure, an old copper bell from the good ship W. L. Washburn which was wrecked in the Yukon River in 1920. Stewart persuaded the foreman of a storehouse at Whitehorse, in which equipment from the ill-fated ship is being held, into giving him the large bell.

"If we had waited for nightfall we wouldn't have slept a wink while away," Stewart said, "as the sun set at 11:35 p.m. and raised at 1:30 a.m. Within the Arctic Circle flow-ers of many varieties are thriving and people enjoy vegetables from their gardens from ten days to two weeks following the planting of the seeds." Stewart explained that the rapid growth is attributed to almost continuous sunshine.

AIRPORT SURVEY SOUGHT

EL MONTE, Aug. 2.—Negotiations with Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce here to obtain a meteorological survey of the proposed El Monte airport site. The result of such a survey, directors of the local chamber declare, will help to establish the claims of the El Monte site as the logical place for a county and municipal airport.

BANDIT AT GLENDALE

GLENDALE, Aug. 2.—The screams of Miss Irma Rousseau, 727 North Jackson street, caused a bandit who attempted to hold her up last night on North Bond Boulevard to flee before several persons who were attracted by her cries could reach the store. Instead of "sticking them up," as she was ordered to do, Miss Rousseau raised the alarm and when the occupants of a near-by delicatessen store rushed to the street the bandit, escaped in the darkness.

Enterprising Southlanders Visit Northland

Above is part of tourist group photographed at Arctic Circle, with additional sign erected by members of the party. The group, left to right, consists of H. F. Harris and Miss Edith Harris, both of North Attleboro, Mass.; Mrs. E. G. Carruthers, Santa Monica, and J. Richard Johnson, Wilmington. To the right is Charles W. Stewart, of Arcadia, leader of the tourist party, as he stepped from a plane at Wall Field. During the trip, Mr. Stewart traveled in many ways, from snow shoes to airship.

TOURIST GUIDE BACK HOME

Arcadian and Party Spent Forty Days Inspecting
Beauties and Wonders of Alaska

ARCADIA, Aug. 2.—After traveling 8000 miles directing a tourist party of twenty-eight through Alaska, Charles W. Stewart of South Santa Anita avenue climaxed his forty-day trip yesterday by winging his way home from San Francisco via the Western Air Express. The trip from the Bay City marked his first air ride and he declared the experience the greatest of his life.

Since Stewart left Seattle on June 20, last, he has traveled by eight different kinds of transportation, namely, dog team, train, automobile, river boat, lake boat, coast line stage and airplane. Only fourteen nights out of the forty did Stewart and his party sleep on land as the major part of their travel was made on water.

SEE TRAIL OF 'M'
Penetrating the far north, they traveled 1600 miles up the Yukon River and, at Fort Yukon, witnessed the erection of a new Arctic Circle pole. The old one had recently been washed away by an overflow of the Yukon River, natives said. Believing that the Arctic Circle should be represented with some sort of a sign in the far north, J. D. Benham of Fresno, with Mrs. J. Richard Johnson of San Francisco, and other members of the party erected a "Los Angeles city limits" sign near that of the new Arctic pole.

While traveling by rail between Lake Bennett and Skayway, the party sighted the famed old trail of the Chilkoot Pass far below. Howard P. Harris of Attleboro, Mass., recalled how he had traveled over the same country during the gold rush. The trip marked Harris's first return to Alaska since he left in 1900, and this time he had the pleasure of explaining the points of interest to his daughter, Miss Edith Harris, who accompanied her father on the trip.

SUN ALWAYS ON JOB
Besides many other souvenirs, Stewart returned with what he says is his most cherished treasure, an old copper bell from the good ship W. L. Washburn which was wrecked in the Yukon River in 1920. Stewart persuaded the foreman of a storehouse at Whitehorse, in which equipment from the ill-fated ship is being held, into giving him the large bell.

"If we had waited for nightfall we wouldn't have slept a wink while away," Stewart said, "as the sun set at 11:35 p.m. and raised at 1:30 a.m. Within the Arctic Circle flow-ers of many varieties are thriving and people enjoy vegetables from their gardens from ten days to two weeks following the planting of the seeds." Stewart explained that the rapid growth is attributed to almost continuous sunshine.

AIRPORT SURVEY SOUGHT

EL MONTE, Aug. 2.—Negotiations with Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce here to obtain a meteorological survey of the proposed El Monte airport site. The result of such a survey, directors of the local chamber declare, will help to establish the claims of the El Monte site as the logical place for a county and municipal airport.

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ADVENTISTS OPEN SESSION

Thousands Arrive at Tent City in Glendale for Annual
Ten-Day Camp Meeting

GLENDALE, Aug. 2.—The annual camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists of the Southern California Conference opened here tonight, with Elder J. E. Fulton, president of the Pacific Union Conference, as the principal speaker. All day the visitors to the meeting, which will remain in session ten days, were pouring into this city by train and automobile and taking up their quarters in the tent city that has been erected at Verdugo Road and Glendale avenue, where accommodations for several thousand people have been arranged.

The camp ground is laid out in named streets, with each tent numbered to facilitate its location by those who will stay for all or part of the ten days. Four pavilions have been erected in which meetings will be conducted by the different departments and smaller tents-house the business quarters and the book store. A grocery store has been opened to supply food, that may be prepared in the tent houses if the occupants desire, and a cafeteria and delicatessen also are in operation. The camp is under the supervision of J. F. Maher, who has held the same office in former years and who is experienced in the handling of crowds such as annually attend these meetings.

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**COLE WILL
CELEBRATE
102ND YEAR**

Oldest Pasadena Bids
Entire City Join With
Him in Park Fete

PASADENA, Aug. 2.—Marking the 102nd birthday anniversary of this city's oldest resident, a public celebration will be held in Memorial Park on the 10th among the honor of Galusha M. Cole.

Mr. Cole said today that he will hold the celebration in the city of Pasadena, which will provide music for the occasion.

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**PLAN TO ANN
CITY REVEA**

Sierra Madre May
Limits of Pasadena

Cost of Needed Survey
Involved in Project

"Shoe-string" Plan
Necessary to Secure

PASADENA, Aug. 2.—Looking toward the annexation of the city of Sierra Madre by this city, the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce has today announced that it will make the first step toward the project by securing a survey of the boundaries of the two cities.

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Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TONIGHT'S PREMIERE
A MIGHTY
MAGNET DRAWING
THOUSANDS TO HOLLYWOOD

Imagine two world famed directors in charge of forecourt festivities. James Cruze, who made "The Covered Wagon," filming stars as they arrive.

Fred Niblo, creator of "Ben Hur," introducing celebrities over the microphone.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first sound picture.

"WHITE
SHADOWS
IN THE SOUTH SEAS"

is a positive sensation—filmed for Cosmopolita by W. S. Van Dyke with Monte Blue and Raquel Torres—from Frederick O'Brien's far famed novel.

presented with

SID GRAUMAN'S
PROLOGUE
"The Tropics"

Fox Movietone News and
Marveltone "thinking pictures."

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
THEATRE—HOLLYWOOD

Seats for the premiere \$2.50. Late. Regular Grauman Chinese prices thereafter—\$2.50. 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for power, for mileage
- worse than wasted!



CONDENSED droplets of "wet" gasoline are forced by compression down the cylinder walls—into your oil.

Every speed-up, every gear shift, each time your motor is started cold—drip, drip—goes this "wet" gasoline into the crankcase—wasted! And worse. For it thins and ruins your lubricating oil.

Five hundred miles and easily 25% of your oil may be gasoline! A thousand miles and it is more likely 50% or 60%.

But you can stop this costly waste—overcome the danger of it just by changing to the new "dry" gas—Shell 400.

Refined to that exact point which modern cars require, Shell 400 goes fully vaporized into your motor. Forming a dry vapor, it mixes thoroughly with air during carburetion, explodes cleanly, completely. It leaves no heavy "wet" fractions to damage your oil and foul your engine.

Greater mileage? Quicker starting? More power? Don't these statements take on a new meaning to you when you think of them in terms of "dry" gas—Shell 400?

Yellow and red Shell pumps are everywhere. Stop at the most convenient one. Shell guarantees you full measure, guarantees against substitution.

And your Shell 400 will cost you no more than ordinary "wet" gasoline. Fill up with it the very next time you buy gas. Give it the chance to prove its efficiency and you'll never change from it!

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Shell 400, the "dry" gas, reduces oil thinning to a minimum. Notice this example—only 9.2% in a thousand miles of ordinary driving

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